

THE "Law!"

ARUM-RUNNER last week shot and killed Police Officer J. Franklin Beckham, a war veteran, father of three children and one of Miami's finest and most popular boys. The community mourns his loss.

Charlie Haynes, the man whose photographs appear at the right, surrendered willingly. As a matter of fact, it was his wife who called the police. Whether it was murder or not is for the courts to decide. Haynes, who has the reputation for being a pretty peaceful sort of chap, says he thought Beckham was a hi-jacker who had been prowling about his home previously trying to get his liquor cache. And, the shooting being at Haynes' home and Beckham being in plain-clothes at least should give Haynes a chance to defend himself in court.

Haynes was taken to jail handcuffed. But instead of being assumed innocent until proven guilty, as guaranteed by law everywhere in America, it seems that Haynes, still handcuffed, got

Before After TAKING SOME POLICE TREATMENTS



—Photo by the Miami Life's Staff Photographer.
CHARLES HAYNES, WHO SHOT DETECTIVE BECKHAM

as fine a beating as four husky Miami policemen could give him. He was slugged with butt-ends of guns, kicked, stamped on and knocked into insensibility—and while officials looked on, as we get the story. For days doctors despaired of saving his eyesight. An associate in business is still in bed from fractured ribs.

If this were the only case of Miami jail torture, it might be glossed over. Two years ago this paper, through an incessant campaign, managed to get this form of unspeakable brutality stopped. But it seems to have started up again. A few weeks ago Miami officers grabbed a man in Coral Gables—he may have been a gambler but he had not been proven guilty in court—and broke three of his ribs in police station. He was in the hospital for several weeks. His partner's teeth were knocked out.

Whatever the guilt of these men is, this business of the police department—and especially the Miami police department as it is presently formed—being judge, jury and executioner is entirely too horrible for liberty-loving American citizens to tolerate much longer.

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Making a BOARDWALK Possible

THE BOARDWALK proposition at Miami Beach stands a fair chance of being defeated simply because, being situated in Lummus Park, owned by the city, and restricted under the terms of the Lummus grant, it cannot be commercialized. In other words, it means more outlay of money of taxpayers, already strained, without the hope of revenue outside of the vague possibility that it will bring more daily visitors to Miami Beach.

A beach boardwalk, modeled after the style of those of famous world resorts, is the greatest work Miami Beach has ever attempted. If carried out properly, all of South Florida will benefit from it. But at this time, it seems unfair that we be called upon to endorse a non-revenue-producing venture.

Therefore, Miami Life has a suggestion to make and hopes it will be received in a proper spirit.

J. N. Lummus—the original J. N.—sold Lummus Park to the City of Miami Beach for \$40,000 a good many years ago. Sounds like a small sum right now, but at that time it was an extremely high price and caused a great deal of criticism from the taxpayers. He put commercial restrictions on besides. Well, during the boom when values went so high and a minor restriction had been violated J. N. Lummus consulted lawyers about getting back the property on this technicality that the council had overlooked.

It would be a wonderful thing right at this pres-

AN APPRECIATION

—And Just One of the Many We Received

February 8, 1928.

Mr. Wen Phillips, Editor,
Miami Life.
Dear Mr. Phillips:

I wish to make this letter to you one of, not so much praise or congratulations, but rather a simple testimonial for the work your paper has done consistently for the good of the community. I do not think you yourself appreciate what a wonderful factor you have been through thick and thin in bringing this city to its senses.

To my mind, and evidently those interested in banking and financial circles have similar opinions, the "extra" of Miami Life early Tuesday morning was the finest achievement your paper has ever done. It had as great, and in my opinion, a greater, calming effect upon the depositors and public in general than any other agency. Both Mr. James Gilman and Mr. Ed Romfh today expressed the same opinion, as well as their appreciation.

As a citizen, taxpayer, business man and stout believer in Miami, I wish to assure you that Miami Life probably has more friends in its home town than ever before, and I am sure it will continue to increase the number of its friends by the fearless, cheerful and practical manner it has of presenting facts—more than facts, I should have said—the truth! It deserves a medal of honor for what it did Tuesday in stopping that rash run on banks, and it deserves the heartiest support of the public.

AN ADVERTISER—from now on.

ent time for J. N. Lummus to remove those restrictions which forbid any commercial enterprise in Lummus Park, or at least where the boardwalk is concerned. A boardwalk thrives upon the shops that

line it. The stores alongside make a boardwalk—else why will women pay \$10 or \$15 more for a pair of shoes bought at an Atlantic City boardwalk shop than they will at a shoe store a couple of blocks westward? The Atlantic City boardwalk has brought in a tremendous revenue not only to the concessions along it but to the city. And the boardwalk is controlled by the city.

In fairness to Mr. Lummus, the City of Miami Beach should be willing to pay him a reasonable sum to remove those same restrictions. The public of Dade county has been very kind to the Lummus family. J. N. should consider Miami's plight at the present. He should consider the fact that he himself has been mayor of the beach, that his son is now mayor, that his brother is city commissioner of the City of Miami, that the Lummus family has always been favored in banking circles, and that ever since the town was named Lummus has been honored every way people could honor it. And it still is honored.

The taxpayers have been called upon to put out a great deal of money for things for which there is no tangible or immediate return. So, let these two or three hundred thousands of dollars be spent for something that will bring in something more than promises of publicity.

And J. N. Lummus—the man who can make it possible.

What Everybody's Asking Today—

"Who were the loyal Miamians who drew out their bank accounts?"

Miami's Untidy Spot

AT the present time, the most untidy part of the city is the one that should be the neatest, if not the most artistic. The two plots of land lying between East Flagler street and the Royal Palm hotel, two squares of unbeautiful prairie, certainly spoil all the effect of the excellent landscaping of Bayfront park. If the Model Land Company, owners of this land, do not feel inclined to improve its appearance, then the city should do something to take away the bleak moorland effect. It is so ugly that a hot dog stand would improve it two hundred per cent.

Lincoln's Birthday

TOMORROW is the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, and that anniversary never comes around without bringing to our mind the touching funeral oration of Henry Ward Beecher:

Four years ago, oh, Illinois! We took from your midst an untried man from among the people. Behold! we return to you a mighty conqueror, not ours any more, but the nations'. Not ours but the world's. Give him place, oh, ye prairies! In the midst of this great continent his dust shall rest, a sacred treasure to the myriads who shall come as pilgrims to that shrine to kindle anew their zeal and patriotism. Humble child of the backwoods, boatman, hired laborer, clerk, surveyor, captain, legislator, lawyer, debater, politician, orator, statesman, president, savior of the republic, true Christian, true man. We receive thy life and its immeasurably great results as the choicest gifts that have ever been bestowed upon us; grateful to thee for thy truth to thyself, to us and to God; and grateful to that ministry of Providence which endowed thee so richly and bestowed thee upon the nation and mankind.

JUST as the tourist season was at its height, and pickings were getting good, Swami is given a knockout. Miami has plenty of home industrialists of her own in this line.

Dear editor:

I am a friend of the little visitor you printed the picture of last week and I have had a telegram to say that he is coming back.

We had a lot of fun together and I am waiting anxiously for him.

I dare you to print his picture coming back.

DOLLY.

OLE MAN LUMMUS

YESTERDAY, or perhaps the day before, I walked up Flagler street. Standing on the corner across from the Southern Bank & Trust Company was a weary, wistful figure, gazing across at the bank building.

I looked at the man, and looked again. It was J. E. Lummus, the head of the Southern. Twenty years seemed to have been crowded on his body.

"Hello, Mr. Lummus," I said, in a manner which folks use when they do not know what tact to use. "Why be so glum?" And we started talking.

"You know," he answered, after a while, "I went into the bank yesterday. I walked around inside, for I always come down before eight o'clock. And then I thought about the change over the place. And I remembered that all the old employees had turned in their keys, and I had forgot to do so. And I knew I didn't have any right in there. So I came out."

And I walked away, and I somehow knew that old J. E., with his greenish old umbrella, with his old suspenders, and his little brown hat, had won his way, not through his great financial ability, but rather because he was just himself and a friend to more folks than any other man in Miami. And that he was worrying more about what his old-time friends would think of him than about his own financial status.

BANKERS' REFLEXES

MANY a loyal Miamian withdrew his money from the First National Bank and then deposited it in the U. S. Postal Savings Bank. And then the postal bank took it back and deposited it in the First National, the latter bank being a government depository.

Cliff Reeder had an idea how to avert anything real serious, like a major bank going under. "Listen," says Cliff, "if the depositors of the Bank of Bay Biscayne take their money to the First National and the First National depositors take theirs to the Bank of Bay Biscayne, let the banks keep sending back to each other the money withdrawn."

Ed Romfh was as nonchalant as ever. "Take your time, folks," he said. "You can draw all the money you put in. But for Miami's sake, smile. Every-one getting money should smile." Ed, who perhaps is a clever little banking fellow, had as much fun as anyone, especially when the millions of cold cash came in to perk up the timid.

The Loan Bandit!

MAMI is suffering from priced money. Many businesses have gone under within the few months through inability to raise funds to carry on.

When a company has to pay per cent per month, just a mere 120 per cent per annum, for a loan to finance the business, it is beaten before it begins.

No business on earth can stand that sort of thing. One perfectly solvent concern has paid an interest alone some \$7,000 for loans that total very little more than twice that amount. They had to do it through a financial agent, use no bank would lend them money on any sort of security.

It is a safe bet to wager three-tenths of the failures in the city could have been prevented financial assistance at a moderate rate of interest had been available. Banks have refused to make a loan but have suggested that the financial corporations be approached. These lenders of money do not require anything more than your whole business, your bills collect and your future contracts. If you get away from them with anything more than your undershirt something must have gone wrong with the works.

If you can't borrow money from the banks, just go out of business. Paying 120 per cent for a loan is business suicide.

WELL, Swami lost out. The little he might learn from this is: that any man who talks to two women in Miami is bound to fall heir to much argument. It be done.

AT A FASHIONABLE Miami Hotel the other day, a very good-looking woman staggered up to the desk and demanded to know where her husband was.

"What's your room number?" asked the clerk.

She didn't know.

"Well, what's your husband's name?"

She leered at him and said: "I've to let me see the hotel register to find out."

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WHY WOMEN LEAVE HOME.

Editor, Miami Life: Alas! 'tis a cruel world! Especially for the busy business man, and most especially for the busy business man in Miami, at the present writing...

Can you feature him, a drooping, pathetic figure, draped over his desk, pondering over a bill for \$35? Swami is the answer! It seems incredible that she would fall for a cold-storage-eyed, asbestos-hearted proposition like Swami when she has a husband at home...

The long and the short of it is that his wife just doesn't understand him. We know that that is the case ninety-nine times out of a hundred, because we have heard ninety-nine hundred out of a hundred say so...

Then we see him on his lodge night, all bedecked and be-feathered out like a bird of paradise, in flaming regalia. No knight of old ever wielded meaner weapon or toiled a heavier outfit than does this valiant specimen of modern "nighthood"...

Then can you lend your imagination still further to his home-coming, at a reasonably early hour in the morning, with only an occasional hiccup, to find that his wife has been out earlier in the evening listening to an Indian love call? No matter if it is an East Indian, or just one of our plain old Seminole Indians...

It seems that we can't have this Swami exterminated, as was our ambition last week, so our only hope will start a cult for "men only" teaching them a method of Swamism that they may apply on their wives, in case they have time off to apply it, and thereby keep the money in the family.

MISS PAT PENDING.

THE PARADE OF THE VARICOSE VEINS

(It's Noon at South Beach, Ladees an' Gennamun)

KEY, with his legs all knotted, down from Chicago for treatment on the advice of his physician, having flog brought to him by Rebecca, willing old soul, on the advice of his bootlegger...

in store for him... Madame hasn't quite made up her mind, either... Cutie in a hot red and red hot bathing suit, the ideal of all the young men on the beach, but the personal property of only one... She is pa-

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As to Nuisances. "Why is it," writes one prominent visitor who has been coming to Miami for many winters, "that while they are trying to muffle the newboys, silence the traffic signals, and stop the screeching sirens of the policemen and firemen, nothing has been said about one of the worst noise-making devices yet invented for destroying the peace and quiet of households, apartments and hotels—the mechanical refrigerator?"

rating her stuff simply to arouse the others' jealousy—they know they won't get anything out of it... Cutie just likes to aggravate people... Miss Jones from Weehawken, (or is it Matte-

Then there is Argyle, the smooth customer with the six-bit line of conversation, who runs around in a red bathing jersey with white trunks, and his buddy, Smitty, who does not choose to run... They are complete knockouts... They hold, between them, the world's record for turn-downs by bathing beauties...

(It's Noon at North Beach, People)

Mr. Isenberg Rubenstein Rosenkranz, sunning herself on the sands, posing for a Herald photographer and munching a lettuce and tomato sandwich brought him by Mrs. Rosenkranz,

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who just knows that Mr. Rosenkranz invented the clothing business... Mrs. Murphinsky (apologies to Anne Nichols) demanding loudly from the boy friends where her devilish husband is... and finding out that he is in Sing Sing... Cutie McPherson, the same who was at South Beach, I guess, in a red bathing suit—a girl with a perfect figure and absolutely, positively, oh, indubitably, no brains at all...

headquarters... Madam Boov-wah, the French aquatic wonder, displaying her legs—wonderful, flabby pieces of architecture they are—in French lace and with the many frills that American girls use, to no effect whatever, being able to stir only the publisher of the Sun to the remark that business must be awfully dull at the beach... Puritanic Poil, who is waiting for her loved one, but who refuses to countenance the laying on of hands—anywhere.

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Featuring the mitt duels is the scrap between Frankie Fink, the Hebrew cowboy, and Tommy Jones, a Georgia lightweight...

Earl Hudson, probably realizing that training is necessary to win fights, will mix in the semi-final with Joe Grillo, who is reputed to be some handy with his fists.

Several good preliminaries will decorate the card, and fans should get their money's worth.

Ed Douglass evidently has begun to realize that topnotchers are necessary in the fight game—that

yearning ever opened, and you might pass the word around. Men who happen to be married to any of my pupils will be greatly surprised when their wives come home full of vim, vigor, and vitality...

"The wife don't feel so good this morning," whispered Mr. Greeby, "she mistook epsom salts for sugar last night when she drank her coffee."

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The Season's Here

(As the wife said to her husband, "Look out! Here comes the landlord!" so Miami Life does its bit in regard to the liquor situation. Rough waters, unprecedented number of thirsty tourists, and the john laws have raised havoc with the supply, causing old man demand to wax exceedingly wrath and angry, and sending prices skyward. Along that line it might be mentioned that your dollar bottle of real beer cost the retailer \$65.00 for a case of 72 bottles. Gosh! Won't the marines never come?) PRICES HEREWITH AS OF BY THE CASE RETAIL, MIAMI

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THE WEEK'S ARRIVALS AMONG NOTABLES

Willis J. Abbot, editor of the Christian Science Monitor, Boston; guest of Rufus Steele, Miami. John Zane, Chicago attorney, accompanied by Mrs. Zane; guests of Theodore Dickinson, Miami Beach. Dr. Louis W. Austin, radio research expert.

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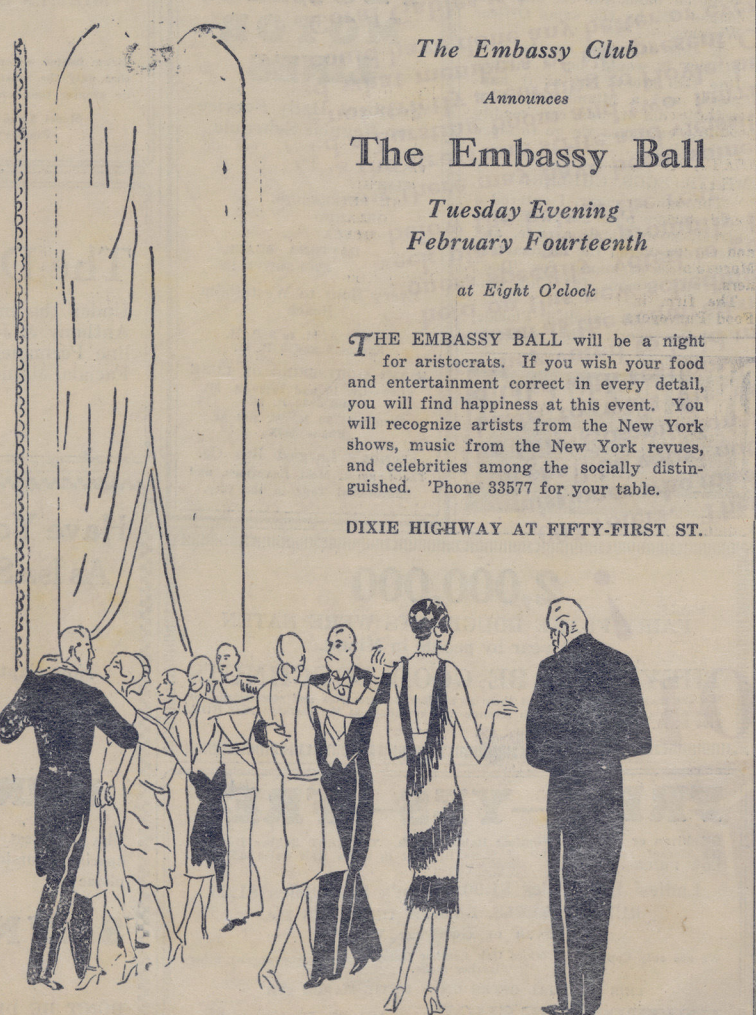
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TO PICK MISS MIAMI
Instead of choosing a Miss Miami in some of the outlying cities the lady will be chosen in Bayfront Park, and the City of Miami will be behind the whole business. The Greater Miami Photographers' Association is doing a lot of the work in connection and that, alone, should help to a considerable extent. Photographers are supposed to recognize beauty when they see it and Miami photographers are good judges. The city has appropriated a sum of money for advertising, etc., and Pete Yoder will get busy letting the world know about the event. This will take place on March 10 and will be immediately followed by other events. The county fair, marine pageant and three days regatta being part of the program that will officially close the Miami winter season.

SWAMI COMES TO COURT
"If you milk the cow, you must feed the cow," thus spoke Kadunka Lol Gosh, otherwise known as Swami Yogananda, in answer to a question as to whether he charged pupils for lessons in his classes.
The Swami, with all his pupils, lawyers, and witnesses, appeared in Judge Rose's court endeavoring to secure an injunction against the city so that he could continue his lectures, which had been stopped by police order.
"The woman who tried to walk on water was crazy. If she was my pupil she would follow her teacher. I did not walk nor try to walk on the river." The Hindu, who made a very good witness, held his own in battle with opposing counsel.
Short and fat, with pudgy hands, garbed in an overcoat—which by the way, is not boosting Miami—the Swami was the center of interest. Women, mostly middle-aged, seemed to never weary gazing at the dark-skinned teacher, and even the judge had to laugh at some of his answers. "The papers are not so. I never charged \$35 for my lessons, and I have spent more money than I took from this Miami. And I will fight for my rights to the Supreme Court."
Neither Kadunka or Chief Quigg hypnotized each other. They put a few thought waves across the table, but no damage was done.

GET PINCHED BY WIGGINS!
Officer Wiggins, you'll know him, he's the good-looking cop at the Olympia theatre corner, made an arrest the other day. A motorist by some odd coincidence, violated a Miami traffic law, and Officer Wiggins took him to the station.
Booked, the culprit was told he must put up a \$25 bond. He had no \$25. Jail loomed.
But Officer Wiggins looked at the man, and the man looked at Officer Wiggins, and in Officer Wiggins' pocket went Officer Wiggins' hand, and the man was loaned \$25 by the same Officer Wiggins.
If this happened on the Gulf Stream it would be a mighty fine fish story. but as it happened and a Miami policeman actually did it, you can readily see the extremes we go to since prohibition.

MEATS, EGGS, CHEESE?
Through an error, I entered a cold storage plant on N. E. 27th street, near Miami avenue, and there discovered the headquarters and source of supply for "Doc" Moreau's famous 101 Club dinners.
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The Low Down
on the Weeks Happenings

COAST GUARDSMEN, alleged slayers of E. H. Jones, go on trial in Federal court * * * Congress votes over a million refund to Miami * * * Southern Bank and Trust Company expected to reopen soon * * * banks back to normal after a two-day flurry * * * rewards offered for writer of notes against bank * * * Clyde and other steamship lines report heaviest travel in history * * * Tamiami Trail open all the way in April * * * Fons Hathaway, candidate for governor, visits Miami * * * High schools graduate many pupils * * * Judge Rose disallows injunction suit of Swami Yogananda against Miami officials * * * Miami to get new post office . . . maybe * * * City to sell \$5,800,000 bonds * * * Investigation of professional receivers and shyster lawyers looms * * * Miami Shores taken over by new firm * * * Sears-Roebuck and Montgomery Ward to open branches here * * * A. H. Sapp, international president of Rotary Club, guest of local club * * * New high school opens next Tuesday * * * Demand was so heavy that Miami Life had to print two editions of Tuesday's extra * * * Hotels and apartments report capacity crowds * * * Liquor very scarce . . . prices soar . . . look out for homemade Scotch, rye, and Bacardi * * * Two women want to run Miami Life out of town on account of Cat Show letter * * * George Ade celebrates 62nd birthday * * * Police roundup on con men * * * Former Sheriff Louis Allen up after three months' illness * * * John S. Collins, Miami Beach pioneer and builder of first wooden bridge across Biscayne Bay, dies after month's illness * * * **MORE NEXT WEEK.**

such places as the Roney Plaza, Floridian hotel, and most of the choice eating places of the city, which includes the Blue Ribbon restaurant.
Meats are hanging down there in an atmosphere of ten degrees above zero. And ducks, and geese, and squabs, and turkeys, and all sorts of fowl, and cheeses and such, all awaiting hungry tourists.

WHERE TO GO
DON'T forget Charlie Chaplin in "The Circus" is at the Fairfax Theatre. Some say it is Charlie's best. Anyway, it is chock full of hearty laughs—if you like your movies that way.
Olympia Theatre is planning its second anniversary, and has a fine dish in store. Lots of novelties and all the

Yesterday Harry asked us about some of his money. He, lucky or unlucky, has nearly fifty thousand cash in two Miami institutions. And somebody had offered him 40 cents on the dollar for it.
Said Harry: "I'll just stick and await the verdict; what difference does it make going broke in Miami? If you are broke here, you always have plenty of company, and it's good company at that."

FREE PUBLICITY FOR MIAMI
From Ohio came Mr. Perrin determined to make Miami his home for the winter season. He has been here a few months and expects to stay another week or so, if he can't get away sooner.
The other day he was hauled into court because he was operating an automobile which carried a last year's Ohio license plate.
He showed the officials a letter to the license bureau in his home town and a receipt for money sent to pay for a 1928 Ohio license.
The answer:
Mr. Perrin was compelled to fork out \$14 for a Florida license before he would be able to drive his car again.
Try and sell him a nice corner lot!

STILL AT BAT
Harry Morris—you can find his ad in this week's issue—you may not know. But he is worth cultivating. Harry and a friend of his have recently gone into the tailoring business. Some time you may need a new suit. I can recommend them.
But this is the story: Harry made upward of a million in the boom. He possibly has wiped out over half of it to friends who couldn't pay their notes; Harry is a beach character; he is one of the few boys who made the beach famous by real estate transactions, and he is one of the rare boys who smiled as profits went by the board.

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music you want, Richard Barthelme in "The Noose," opens the week and the great "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" ends it. Both good pictures. "The Noose" is Richard's best picture since "Tobacco David," and it would have to be a humdinger to beat that one.

THINGS I'D LIKE TO KNOW ?
What R and M thought they were doing with those two boys and a quart of port wine on Saturday night
If the boy manager of the arcade confectionery got his thrill when the boss came to town . . . and why
Why Bertha picks Frank in the summer and Eddie in the winter . . . and if it's because he wears woolen socks
What the girls will do now that Jack and his Chrysler roadster have gone back to Washington Lee
Why Lillian likes True Story magazine
If it's true that they're giving roller skates away as favors at the Embassy Club since Bob's memorable walk home
Who Roy is telling it to now . . . louder, S—, louder!
If June likes Norma as much as she did before she left for Tampa
Just why Micky manages to keep her voice so sweet . . . and if she loves to sing
Where all the stout women go who used to go to the Beauty

The Capitol Theatre is showing "The Cohens and the Kellys in Paris" next week. It may stay all week, at that. George Sydney and J. Farrell McDonald are both popular and the picture should get a few good laughs out of your system. It's getting quite popular to take all the comedy successes and stage a Paris edition these days. Might make a Miami setting for one of them, just for a change.
Deauville is getting the crowd these days—small prices and big entertainment is doing the trick. Seeing that the biggest artificial pool in the country is there, it is a good place to take a jump in the water. And the cats! Oh Boy!
The Embassy Club is getting its share of the good business and is catering to the highest class trade. This

LITTLE GERALDINE
Little Geraldine, hearing her sister say that her beau went down town to withdraw his money from the bank, just laughed and laughed, for she knew there were all ready so many liens against him that there wouldn't be anything there.
club is really a wonderful place in which to spend the evening. It starts with CLASS, is CLASS all through, and finishes the same way. For that special night—don't forget The Embassy.
The Frolics is still hitting on all six. Lots of people take it in during the night and hundreds make a night of it there. Good music and peppy entertainment. Good place to go and have a good time.

For a nice, quiet evening try the Bayshore Inn. Special sea foods and steaks. Good crowds there every night and lots of private rooms.
University of Miami will produce comic opera "Martha," starting 8:30. They have been rehearsing for two months and will produce something worth while.

Reinald Warrenrath will appear at the Garden Theatre, Miami Beach, Sunday night. There was some talk that "Werry" would pass up this engagement, but he will be there in person tomorrow night. Get your seat before they're all gone.

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SIGNIFICANT of the trend of events—and of values—in Coral Gables, is the announcement by George E. Batcheller, of Batcheller Properties, Inc., that a start is being made upon the construction of 25 new homes in Coral Gables, to cost in the neighborhood of half a million dollars.
The announcement is doubly indicative of what is happening in Coral Gables, and of its underlying values, when you consider the history and the home-building experience of Batcheller in this city. During the last two years George E. Batcheller, Inc., has been operating as the building company for Joseph Kresse, of New York, noted builder and investor, in building homes in Coral Gables.
In that period, George E. Batcheller, Inc., has constructed 50 homes in Coral Gables, and has sold 49 of them, at a total selling-price of more than \$1,200,000. Most of the homes built and sold by Batcheller, through Coral Gables Sales Corporation, in 1927, were sold before construction was completed, for it is Mr. Batcheller's experience that there is a ready demand and a ready market for homes in Coral Gables.

In view of that experience, George E. Batcheller, Inc., is now starting construction of twenty-five more homes in Coral Gables, for Batcheller Properties, Inc., a Florida corporation. These new homes, of high-grade construction, built of hollow tile and concrete, are to be erected on sites dotted throughout the Riviera and Country Club sections of Coral Gables—many of them bordering the famous Miami Biltmore golf courses.
The significant fact is the confidence of a builder, whose confidence is based upon his own experience. During the past year 216 permits were issued from the office of the Building Inspector in Coral Gables. Practically 60% of these permits were for the construction of homes. Most of these homes were built for or purchased by Miamians. There is a steady, unmistakable movement of people to Coral Gables—the surest foundation for stability of values.
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